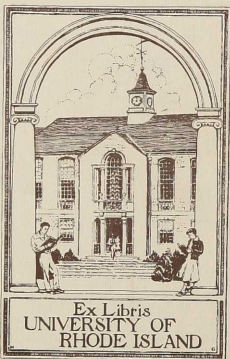


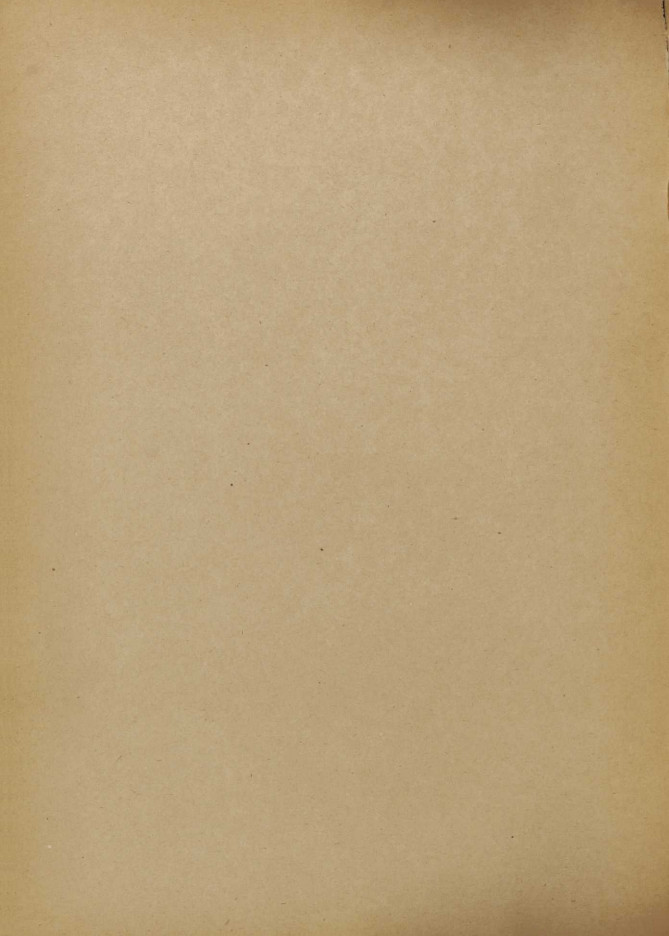
The Grist

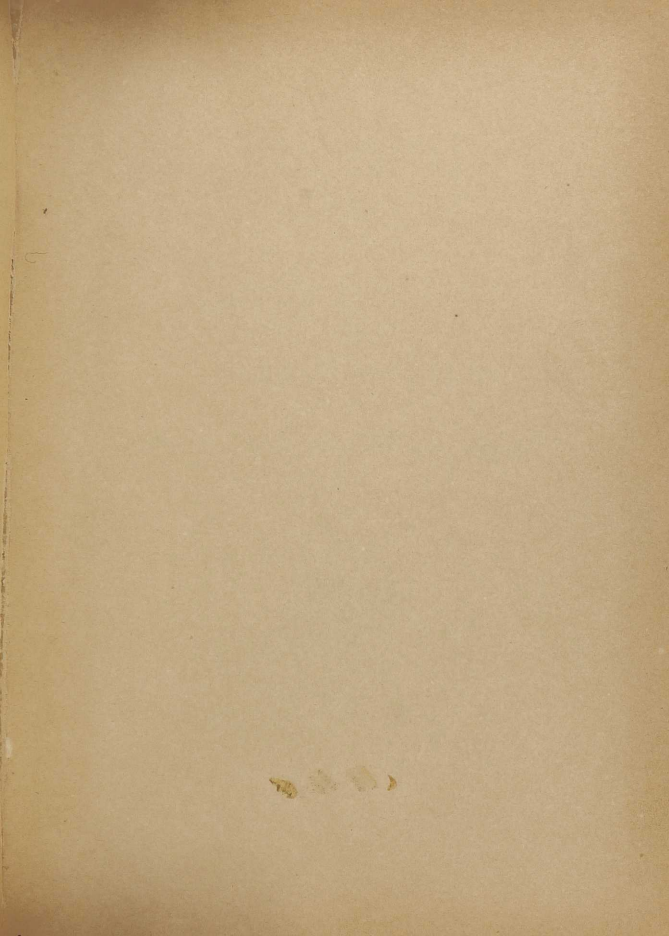
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The Grist



Published Annually by the Junior Class

OF THE

Rhode Island College

OF

Agriculture and Mechanic Arts



Volume 4



Kingston, Rhode Island

June, 1900

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In Recognition

OF THE

HIGH ESTEEM IN

WHICH SHE IS HELD BY THE

CLASS, AND OF HER KINDLY HELP AND INTEREST, WE

MOST RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS

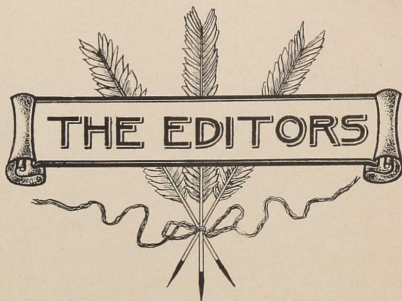
VOLUME TO OUR HONORARY

MEMBER,

Miss Rockwell.

Anonymous

3-16-60



Editor-in-Chief

L. G. K. CLARNER, JR.

Assistant Editors

A. B. SHERMAN,

E. A. SHERMAN,

E. E. DAWLEY.

Business Manager

A. A. DENICO.



Introduction

THE GRIST Board, after many months of trial and hardship, issues the fourth volume of the college annual, and it is hoped that it will be worthy of a place beside the publications of former years. Upon looking at the diminutive size of the class roll at the beginning of the year, it seemed doubtful whether we should be able to undertake such an affair. But the class, determined not to be outdone by their predecessors, decided that they would issue a publication at any cost, and thus uphold the honor of '01.

Accordingly, they elected us to prepare the book, and here we stand ready to bear the inevitable criticism and sarcastic remarks of our merciless readers. Well have we in mind the displeasure we shall cause some childish student, or, perhaps, some sensitive member of our honored faculty. But, nevertheless, we have spared neither time nor pains to make this book interesting; our plan being to amuse rather than to abuse. So, if in the following pages you should see your name mixed up with

some harmless grind, say nothing but pass on in search of some roast on your fellow classmate. If, however, the Board should in any way gain the ill-will of any of its readers, much of the pleasure which the year's work has given us will be spoilt.

This year by preparing an alumni directory we have endeavored to add to the usefulness of the book without infringing upon the contents of the College catalogue. The Board extends its heartiest thanks to all who have assisted us in our labors, special acknowledgement being due to the members of our alumni, whose helpful criticism and suggestions have been of great aid to us.

So, kind readers, if you wish to know about the college, of the sayings and doings of its great men, cast aside your College catalogue and invest in a 'OI GRIST.

And now we will retire from our arduous task, leaving you to further acquaint yourself with the contents of the following pages at your leisure.



College Calendar for 1900-1901.

1900.

Fall Term.

August 31, 9 A. M.
September 18, 10 A. M.
September 18, 9 A. M.
September 19, 1 P. M.
November 6.

Entrance Examinations.
Exam. of Conditioned Students.
Entrance Examinations.
Term begins.
Election Day.
Thanksgiving Day.
Term ends.

December 21.

1901.

Winter Term.

January 2, 10 A. M.
January 2, 1 P. M.
January 31.
February 22.
March 29.

Exam. of Conditioned Students.
Term begins.
Day of Prayer for Colleges.
Washington's Birthday.
Term ends.

Spring Term.

April 8, 10 A. M.
April 9, 1 P. M.
May 10.
May 30.
June 16.
June 18.
June 21.

Exam. of Conditioned Students.
Term begins.
Arbor Day.
Memorial Day.
Baccalaureate Sunday.
Commencement.
Extrauce Examinations.

Board of Managers

Corperation.

HON. MELVILLE BULL,		<i>Newport County</i>
HON C. H. COGGESHALL,		<i>Bristol County</i>
HON. HENRY L. GREENE,		<i>Kent County</i>
HON. J. V. B. WATSON,		<i>Washington County</i>
HON. BENJAMIN A. JACKSON,		<i>Providence County</i>

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HON, C. H. COGGESHALL, <i>Clerk,</i>		<i>P. O., Bristol, R. I.</i>
HON. MELVILLE BULL, <i>Treasurer,</i>		<i>P. O., Newport, R. I.</i>

Faculty and Assistants

JOHN HOSEA WASHBURN, PH. D.,

PRESIDENT,

Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.

HOMER JAY WHEELER, PH. D.,

Professor of Geology.

ANNE LUCY BOSWORTH, PH. D.,

Professor of Mathematics.

E. JOSEPHINE WATSON, A. M.,

Professor of Languages.

WILLIAM ELISHA DRAKE, B. S.,

Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

HARRIET LATHROP MERROW, A. M.,

Professor of Botany.

ARTHUR AMBER BRIGHAM, PH. D.,

Professor of Agriculture.

GEORGE WILTON FIELD, PH. D.,

Professor of Zoology.

FRED WALLACE CARD, M. S.,

Professor of Horticulture.

JOHN EMERY BUCHER, A. C., PH. D.

Associate Professor of Chemistry.

ARTHUR CURTIS SCOTT, B. S.,

Assistant Professor of Physics.

THOMAS CARROLL RODMAN,

Instructor in Woodwork.

MABEL DEWITT ELDRED, B. S.,
Instructor in Drawing.

MARY WATKINSON ROCKWELL, B. L.,
Instructor in Languages.

*MERCY WOODWORTH SANBORN,
Instructor in Expression.

ELIZABETH WATSON KENYON, A. M.,
Instructor in Languages.

HOWLAND BURDICK, B. S.,
Assistant in Agriculture and Farm Superintendent.

MARSHALL HENRY TYLER, B. S.,
Master of the Preparatory Department.

JAMES SIDNEY ALLEN, JR., A. B.,
Instructor in History and Political Science.

GRACE BURTON HAZLEWOOD,
Instructor in Stenography and Typewriting.

JOHN FRANKLIN KNOWLES, B. S.,
Assistant in Woodwork.

GEORGE BURLEIGH KNIGHT,
Assistant in Ironwork.

NATHANIEL HELME,
Meteorologist.

Graduate Assistants

CARROLL KNOWLES, B. S.,
Assistant in Mechanics.

BLYDON ELLERY KENYON, B. S.,
Assistant in Physics.

LILLIAN MABELLE GEORGE, B. S.,
Librarian.

CAPTAIN TIBERIO GARCIA ALOMA,
Assistant Instructor in Spanish.

*Left on account of illness, January, 1900

College Activity Committee

DR. FIELD, *Chairman*

A. E. MUNRO, *Secretary*

Members

DR. G. W. FIELD

DR. J. E. BUCHER

MR. M. H. TYLER

MISS E. J. WATSON

MISS H. L. MERROW

MISS A. L. BOSWORTH

A. E. MUNRO, '00

A. A. DENICO, '01

B. J. CORNELL, '02

W. M. HOXSIE, '03

EDITH GODDARD, '00

ANNA B. SHERMAN, '01

College Preachers

<i>Oct 1, 1899,</i>	MR. BUTLER of Yale Univ., New Haven, Conn.
<i>Oct. 22, "</i>	MR. G. R. MONTGOMERY, Yale Univ. New Haven, Conn.
<i>Oct. 29, "</i>	REV. PARLEY D. ROOT, Wakefield, R. I.
<i>Nov. 5, "</i>	REV. W. H. GARTH, Wakefield, R. I.
<i>Nov. 12, "</i>	MR. G. R. MONTGOMERY, New Haven, Conn.
<i>Nov. 19, "</i>	DR. A. A. BRIGHAM, R. I. College.
<i>Nov. 26, "</i>	REV. J. H. WELLS, Kingston, R. I.
<i>Dec. 10, "</i>	REV. L. F. RANDOLPH, Hopkinton City, R. I.
<i>Jan 7, 1900,</i>	REV. J. W. FOBES, Wakefield, R. I.
<i>Jan. 14, "</i>	PROF. CHAS. F. KENT, Brown University, Providence, R. I.
<i>Jan. 21, "</i>	REV. THEODORE SNOW, Wakefield, R. I.
<i>Jan. 28, "</i>	REV. JOHN MACCALMAN, Swansea Centre, Mass.
<i>Feb. 4, "</i>	REV. E. T. ROOT, Providence, R. I.
<i>Feb. 11, "</i>	REV. W. H. GARTH, Wakefield, R. I.
<i>Feb. 25, "</i>	MR. J. S. ALLEN, JR., Rhode Island College.
<i>Mar. 4, "</i>	PROF. CHARLES F. KENT, Providence, R. I.
<i>Mar. 11, "</i>	PROF. W. H. MUNROE, Brown University.
<i>Mar. 25, "</i>	REV. PARLEY D. ROOT, Wakefield, R. I.
<i>April 22, "</i>	PROF. JAMES Q. DEALEY, Brown University.

REV. JOHN E. TUTTLE of Worcester, Mass. gave the baccalaureate sermon, June 11, 1899.

REV. WALLACE NUTTING of Providence, R. I. preached on the Day of Prayer, January 25, 1900.

The Year's History.

ALTHOUGH there have been no striking occurrences at the College during the year, there have been some improvements and changes, and, as in former years, a steady advancement. A new and successful feature was the summer school, introduced for the purpose of instructing teachers of the State in Nature studies. The fall term opened with about the usual number of new students, though few of these joined the Freshman class. The two years Preparatory course began with this term, and through the preliminary work accomplished there, the College standard is being raised. The classes in general have done very satisfactory work, although during the Winter term there was more absence on account of illness than has ever occurred before. The Faculty remains about the same as last year. Miss Putnam, however, resigned her position as teacher of Expression and English last June. She has been much missed by all, as she had been a part of the College for several years. Miss Sanborn filled her place during the Fall term, but in the Winter the course of Expression was omitted, and the English classes taken by Miss Elizabeth Kenyon, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and a student of Brown University. Miss Brooks, our first instructor in stenography and typewriting, having laid a foundation in those branches at the College, left us; and her successor, Miss Grace Hazelwood, has faithfully directed the work in that line since. Miss Bosworth, who spent last year in Europe, returned with a Doctor's degree, and as Professor of Mathematics, resumed her former duties, which had been carried on during her absence by Miss Smith.

No new buildings have been erected this year; but improvements made upon those standing, and upon the grounds surrounding them, have added somewhat to the beauty of the place. There have been several changes in the Experiment Station and Agricultural departments.

There have been several delightful entertainments in Lippitt Hall, some public and others private. It is evident that sociability has increased among the students, Faculty, and those interested in the College. The social life seems to progress from year to year. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. U. have been very active. The first reception of the year was tendered to the new students by members of these societies, with the purpose of making the newcomers feel welcome to the College, and of making the old members better acquainted with one another. The Junior Reception was given in good season and was one of the most enjoyable occasions ever held. More enthusiasm than usual was shown at the Military Ball. Lippitt Hall was tastefully and appropriately decorated, and in every way the affair was a success. About the middle of the Winter term the Juniors arranged a musicale for the benefit of the GRIST of '01. The evening of February 21st was also an enjoyable time for many of the students and their friends. The Glee Club again has not been idle, and great is its fame and success throughout the country around.

The Grange meets quite often in the Chapel, and, although their doings are dark and hidden things, we know by the expression on the faces of the members that they are contented and like to congregate here.

The Committee on College Activities has done efficient service; and as for the clubs, some have disappeared, as prophesied, while others are flourishing. The Library and Chemical Clubs are among the most important.

More enthusiasm has been evinced in athletics than formerly; and, although in football not every game was won, as last year, yet the team did excellent work. Much interest is taken in baseball, and the players are kept busy during Spring term.

A very pleasant excursion was arranged by some members of the Faculty for the ten days vacation between the Winter and Spring terms. This afforded students and Faculty an opportunity

to visit New York, Washington, D. C., and other places in the vicinity of these cities. A party of fourteen went on the trip and reported having had a delightful time.

A poultry course was given during the Winter term, as last year.

So year by year new features appear in all things, and no less at the R. I. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. We hope that future enterprise may prove even more successful than that of the past ; that many may be benefited by the opportunities here offered ; and, that the College may stand as a great monument of industrial success in the minds of many throughout the land.





A decorative border made of a laurel wreath, consisting of two rows of stylized leaves and berries, framing the title text.

The Classes

Class of 1900

AMOS L. KENYON, PRESIDENT.

HENRY M. BRIGHTMAN, VICE PRESIDENT.

RALPH N. SOULE, TREASURER.

BERTHA D. TUCKER, SECRETARY

Honorary Member,

MRS. LUCY PUTNAM SMALL.

Members

ARTHUR EARLE MUNRO, ...	<i>Quonochontaug</i>
LEVI EUGENE WIGHTMAN, ...	<i>South Scituate.</i>
ANTHONY ENOCH STEERE, ...	<i>Chepachet.</i>
JOHN JAMES FRY, ...	<i>East Greenwich.</i>
JOSEPH ROBERT WILSON, ...	<i>Allenton.</i>
RALPH NELSON SOULE, ...	<i>East Greenwich.</i>
JOHN RALEIGH ELDRED, ...	<i>Kingston.</i>
BERTHA DOUGLASS TUCKER, ...	<i>Swansea Centre, Mass.</i>
RUTH HORTENSE JAMES, ...	<i>Kenyon.</i>
ROBERT JOSEPH SHERMAN, ...	<i>Usquepaug.</i>
AMOS LANGWORTHY KENYON, ...	<i>Wood River Junction.</i>
CHARLES NOYES WHEELER, ...	<i>Shannock.</i>
HENRY MAXON BRIGHTMAN, ...	<i>White Rock.</i>
CHARLES CLARK CROSS, ...	<i>Narragansett Pier.</i>
EDITH GODDARD, ...	<i>Brockton, Mass.</i>
RENA HOXSIE STEERE, ...	<i>Pawtuxet.</i>
GERTRUDE SARAH FISON, ...	<i>Peace Dale.</i>

1900

CLASS COLORS, White and Gold.

CLASS YELL, Whoop-la-ra! Whoop-la-ree!
Walk up, Chalk up, Upidee!
Ninteen-hundred! Yes-sir-ree!

WHEN we first afflicted this College with our presence, we made a big bluff at being original and got so far as to adopt a class constitution, which was something totally unheard of here at that time. To be sure there never was but one meeting where we followed its provisions in the slightest degree or gave it any thought whatever, but still we have it.

We hope you have all noticed the extreme dignity which has characterized our deportment this year. Always quiet and correct, we have been models of "Senior dignity" and for the better fulfillment of our college duties have kept in close touch with the Faculty. (Take for example the case of St—e and Mr. T-l-r.) Now if any one doubts or denies this statement, that simply shows that he is laboring under the direful idiosyncrasies of a gigantic hallucinatory phenomenon. (Or else we are). Yet, in spite of a few such weaknesses, it is with a certain degree of justifiable pride that we think of our success in some undertakings.

The Junior Musicales given last year was the first program of classical music presented here through the efforts of the students (and we hope it will not be the last) and was an undeniable success. We have also had more than our share of men on the athletic teams. These with our success with the GRIST 'oo, and in managing several receptions and balls, and a general prominence in College activities, make a very satisfactory record.

Now for a few last words.

Juniors, when you come back next year (that is, if any of you do), don't be dignified. We have been so very proper and dignified this year that the people want a change. But do try to leave off firing shot-guns and base-balls through the windows, and don't get sea-sick, its "catchin'."

Sophomores, you have been pretty good considering you have Ferry for one of your number. In fact, almost too good, but keep it up, for variety.

Freshmen, try to realize that it will be your duty next year to wake up this place, it has been asleep too long. Wake up yourselves and do it.

Preps, be careful what you do the night before Commencement. Red paint is expensive, so don't use more than five or six pounds. That is enough for a place of this size.

Everybody, join the Snap Course.

And as we come before the readers of the GRIST for our farewells, how amusing it is to look back over the last four years' experiences. All the dances, the duckings, the physical exams., the ghost parties, and the various midnight parades and adventures will long be remembered when more important thoughts should fill our minds. Then the Watson House receptions, how pleasant these have always been, particularly when given by our honorary member, Miss Putnam, whose kindness and encouragement we shall always remember with deepest pleasure.

But here, we are sorry to say, are all of the events of the past; as we finally say not good bye, but au revoir to the dear old R. I. C. it is with the best wishes for herself, her faculty, and her students.

1901



Miss Mary W. Rockwell.

MISS MARY W. ROCKWELL entered the College with us and accepted an invitation to become honorary member of our class. Since then she has been of great value to us in both social and intellectual problems. She is an excellent teacher, and :

The pupil who well knows his lesson
Goes to class with an easy mind ;
But he who fears to be questioned,
Comes quaking with fright on behind.

As matron of Watson House, she has thus far easily succeeded in keeping the young ladies within bounds.

H. D. SMITH is a quiet sort of chap, from North Scituate, of whom it can be said that still waters run deep. He came to us a man of quiet and gentle mien, but alas, he has become enslaved to the demoralizing influences of his environment. He has lately taken a great deal of interest in social life, and has been induced to join the dancing class. It is also whispered about the College that he is showing a great deal of attention to the fair sex. We hope, however, that this will not be detrimental to him, and that he will keep up the fine record he has made thus far as a student.



Howard D. Smith.



Elizabeth E. Sherman.

sired pleasure, unless she is "tired." She is a resident of West Kingston, and comes daily

Sh! Sh! Sh! Who friend EDNA E. DAWLEY moves to bring She gazes with wide less actions of her ejaculates in dis- mustn't, girls!" She and always eager for ful of the precept, given you."

High among the ston's illustrious sons will be found that of the well-known wheelman. The class is proud of him as a man, a student, and an athlete. With all his good qualities he has, however, one little failing, a weakness for the female sex. Most any night you can see his wheel leaning against the fence in front of a certain house in Wakefield. Where is Denny? But he is still young and, like many another young man, is sowing his wild oats in his youth.

JOHNNY WILBY, alias Johnny Bull. Little, but oh, my! He finds great pleas-

ELIZABETH A. SHERMAN is a young lady of very decided opinions. When once determined upon a course, she generally means to carry it out, regardless of its effect upon whatever poor mortals happen to be in her way. Her independence, frankness, and dislike of the plain proceedings of life are marked characteristics. She is a very good critic of all things (except her own abilities and perceptions), and is popular because she doesn't try to be. Her company is always a much de-



Edna E. Dawley.

in the college team. comes? Ah! Our LEY. She tries as order out of chaos. eyes at the thought-fellow-students and tressed tones, "You is a faithful worker knowledge, is mind- "Ask and it shall be

names of South King- ARTHUR A. DENICO.



Arthur A. Denico.



John Wilby.

a 35-hour course each Solitaire Club, which his dreary hours at ful. He finds it quite himself away from Providence (Olympic and so extends his later than the usual

Who comes so our ruffled spirits by Nothing angers her fall from her lips. lack of confidence in dispersable in the printer's room and is fast stenographer and typewriter as well as typesetter. Have you guessed her name? What, if not ANNA B. SHERMAN?

NELLIE A. BRIGGS is pre-eminently a young lady of charm. Had she lived in the good old days of yore, she would have had the animals of the forest held spell-bound by the magic of her dark eyes. As the prosaic present claims her, only the unsuspecting youths are drawn irresistably to her feet and entangled in the meshes of her net. She is especially fond of lab-

ure in annoying the occupants of Davis Hall by playing on his clarionet, but to see him play you would wonder how such ear-rending noises could be produced by such a diminutive person. Last year he played end on the foot-ball team, and met with fine success until he broke his nose(?) His favorite theme is the massive size of Englishmen.

CHARLES S. BURGESS, the notorious Crook from Providence, takes great pleasure in playing base-ball, of which he takes



Charles S. Burgess.

He is a prominent member of the also helps to make Kingston more cheer-impossible to tear the attractions of and Westminster), vacations a week time.

quietly and soothes her gentle presence? and no hasty words Her geatest fault is herself. She is in-



Anna A. Sherman.

becoming an expert



Nellie A. Briggs.

lines if he could be induced to put on a uniform. In other words, he has as long a body as name. When one of the girls asks him what the i-dea(r) is about which he is constantly talking, he always answers, "You, dear." When he has finished the book of which he is editor-in-chief, we hope that he will settle down and not try to be funny.

oratory work and dancing. Truly diverse tastes, but there is method in her madness.

LOUIS GEORGE KARL CLARNER, JR., is one of those sons of rest, who, as a rule, come from Pawtucket. Like other members of the class, he always appears about three days after school begins. Ask some of the knowing ones if you wish to know where "Fritz" is.

As an athlete he would cut quite a figure on the side



Louis George Karl
Clarner, Jr.

1902

Members.

JAMES E. CARGILL
LATHAM CLARKE
BAILEY J. CORNELL

OLIVER N. FERRY
RALPH N. MAXSON
ROBERT W. PITKIN

ARTHUR L. REYNOLDS

Honorary Member.

MISS E. J. WATSON.

B. J. CORNELL, *President.*

O. N. FERRY, *Vice-President.*

A. L. REYNOLDS, *Secretary and Treasurer.*

CLASS YELL: We are not going to yell until we graduate or until there are enough members to make a good healthy screech.

IT does not seem more than a few weeks ago when the '00 GRIST editor came and made the heart-breaking statement that we had but a week to finish our history. Now the '01 editor has just made his rounds with the same tale of woe, so the mill has been set in motion and the results are here.

In the first place, WE are growing smaller. Three have left in the past year and but one new one been taken in, leaving us with the small but lucky number, seven. Though we are not "so many," enough work has been done to make up for the lack in numbers. If there is any truth in that old grind about Jack over-working we should be about as dull as the point of one of Maxson's jokes. If one could stack up all the note paper we have

used; pour on the midnight oil that has been burned, and light the pile by some of the blue flames which occasionally emanate from No 26, the result would fry all the eggs wasted by the poultry class in the past three years. That expresses the whole thing in an egg-shell.

You may not credit it, but during the Winter term our brains were over-taxed to such an extent that our slumbers were affected much as if we had been eating some of Helme's mince pies. Think of waking up in the intense and murky darkness of Davis Hall and seeing the grillions of big overgrown molecules chasing poor little inoffensive atoms all over the wall paper. In our terror we would often call for Dr. Bucher to arrest them for disobeying Avogadro's law. It was *awful*! Sometimes the mind would take a different turn and the whole room would seem full of parabolas and hyperbolas, and from the midst of them would come a sweet and gentle voice saying: "You can have just ten minutes to write the equations to these."

The only thing that saved us from total madness was the dancing class. There all the cares and woes were forgotten in the mazes of the waltz and two-step, and our minds were allowed to relax from the strain of German and Chemistry and find rest in the strains of Whistling Rufus, or Home, Sweet Home. Reynolds could outdo all of us as a "relaxer." He would often neglect to change partners for a whole hour, but under the circumstances it was all (W)right.

Some doubts have been expressed as to our ability to publish the annual next year, but if you will glance at the seven sturdy names of our members and think of the talent represented there I think you will agree that we are capable of anything. Just listen to some of the drops of wisdom which are daily falling from the lips of our "wise men:" "Now, professor, there is a question in my mind whether the assimilatory activity of the proteinaceous protoplasm of the Equisetum can be attributed to chemical reactions or to photo-syntax."

One day in the biological lab. a dreamy sensation permeated through the region of one of the student's optic thalmi and slowly smoothed the convolutions of his medulla oblongata into a smooth yell. The professor looked at him a moment and said: "Are

you ill, Mr. M." ? "Not exactly," he replied. "I was only thinking about the vibration of my olfactory ganglionic com-meiseme caused by the saponaceous erudation from the epidermal epithelum of this cuss-eyed hellbender." Then he slept again.

In English: "Mr. F., who was Johuson?"

Mr. F.—"Johnson was the fellow that wrote a dictionary."

In the Chem lab. one balmy day in the early spring, when the college sheep were browsing on the dump behind the wind-mill, some one remarked that glass bottles did not seem to be the right kind of diet for the gentle creatures, but Mr. M. promptly reassured him with the statement that the only affect would be the production of glass wool.

With all this talent at our command and with the superior training of the "New Course," can you doubt that the GRIST will again gladden your hearts next Commencement.



1903

ELVERTON J. CRANDALL, PRESIDENT.

JOHN G. CROSS, VICE-PRESIDENT.

EDITH S. RODMAN, SECRETARY.

FRED C. HOXSIE, TREASURER.

Class Colors,

PURPLE AND WHITE.

Honorary Member,

MISS ANNE L. BOSWORTH.

Members of Class.

KATE G. BARBER,	Carolina, R. I.
THOMAS BRENNAN,	Peace Dale, R. I.
LOUIS F. BELL, JR.	Wakefield, R. I.
EMERY P. CHASE,	Warren, R. I.
ALBERT S. CHURCH,	Narragansett Pier, R. I.
JOHN A. CLARNER,	Pawtucket, R. I.
LAURA M. COOKE,	Wakefield, R. I.
ELVERTON J. CRANDALL,	Adamsville, R. I.
FREDERICK J. CROSS,	Narragansett Pier, R. I.
JOHN G. CROSS,	Narragansett Pier, R. I.
J. EDWARD DUFFY,	River Point, R. I.
WARREN GODDARD, JR.,	Brockton, Mass.
FRED C. HOXSIE,	Woodville, R. I.
WILLARD M. HOXSIE,	Quonochontaug, R. I.

EDITH L. KEEFER,	<i>Oceanus, N. Y.</i>
RAYMOND W. KENT,	<i>Woonsocket, R. I.</i>
ROBERT B. MACKNIGHT,	<i>Adamsville, R. I.</i>
WILLIAM LOOMIS,	<i>Glastonbury, Conn</i>
ARTHUR N. PECKHAM,	<i>Kingston, R. I.</i>
MARY L. QUINN,	<i>Wakefield, R. I.</i>
W. F. REYNOLDS,	<i>Brockton, Mass.</i>
GEORGE H. RICE,	<i>Wickford, R. I.</i>
EDITH S. RODMAN,	<i>Kingston, R. I.</i>
E. A. TEFFT,	<i>Hope Valley, R. I.</i>
EVERETT E. WHEELER,	<i>Shannock, R. I.</i>
FRANCIS M. WHITE,	<i>Amesbury, Mass.</i>
CHARLES E. WHITMORE.	<i>Holyoke, Mass.</i>
JOHN WOOD,	<i>Hope Valley, R. I.</i>



1903

It is with great pleasure that we greet you again, not as the insignificant "Preps," as we were called last year, but, as members of the Freshman class, who after a hard struggle have succeeded in forging one more step ahead, in the walk of our college career.

We were not content to let our desire for advancement end with the Preparatory course, so we have tried hard this year to grapple successfully with our studies. At times we have felt a little discouraged, when confronted with a few pages in German (a study dear to all Freshmen) (?), or perhaps, a number of Trigonometric problems that seemed almost impenetrable. But we overcame all obstacles placed before us and now we feel the benefits derived from such a training.

In athletics we were well represented, in foot-ball quite a number, if not the majority, of players on the team were from our class. Unfortunately, some of our players on the team were injured at the first of the season, and as a result they were unable to accomplish what they might otherwise have done. We also contributed somewhat to the success upon the base-ball field.

We have looked at the class as a body, and found it in good condition. Let us now run over some of the individual members and see how they have prospered since our last account. The class is not quite so large as it was last year, since some of our members have left the institution. The departure of MacKnight caused much regret among his classmates. Mac figured prominently in all the class affairs, as he was ever ready to do anything that would be a benefit to 1903. He is pursuing his studies at Friends School, and the class wish him the best of success.

But we should not complain too much at his loss when we consider how fortunate we were in not losing two of our young ladies: one from her constant interviews at the windows in Lippitt Hall, experienced a touch of 'son-stroke,' and at present is still lingering (at the window), but under proper treatment will return to her usual composure. The other young lady, in endeavoring to cross a stream (well known to all of us) over-estimated her jumping abilities, and, as a result was precipitated into the rushing torrent. At first it looked as if she would be swallowed up by the cruel waters, but having been brought up at the Pier, and, therefore, possessing some of the qualities of a "merry-made," she managed to reach the opposite bank uninjured. Unfortunately she lost her school-bag, to which she had become very much attached. Another member of the class, during one of the excursions in search of Physiographic knowledge, became so absorbed in the wonderful works of nature that he was soon left behind in the wilds of Wolf Rocks, unnoticed by the other members. Had it not been for the appearance of a "guiding star" which attracted his attention, he never would have reached his destination.

It is probably quite well known that a number of our class availed themselves of the opportunity to go to Washington. Many ridiculous things occurred on the trip, but owing to the sensitiveness of some, it would probably be unjust, as well as unwise to mention any of them here. All we can say is that the trip was thoroughly enjoyed, with the exception of a little sea-sickness which prevailed from Kingston to Stonington.

Having given you a slight insight into our progress during the past year, we will not impose further upon your good nature. In concluding, we would say that we hope to be able to feel as well satisfied with our studies in the future as we have in the past, and with this end in view we will strive to realize our hopes. Now we bid you "*Leber Sie wohl, bis wir Ihnen nachstes Jahr begognen.*"

Children's Page.

YES, little ones, although you are in the Preparatory department the Board has not forgotten you. We take a great deal of interest in you and want you to become good students; and we know your Papas and Mamas will be very grateful to us for having an eye over their little boys and girls. Don't you think so? We realize the fact that it will be hard for you to get accustomed to your new life, for you will miss Mamma's pies and ginger-bread, and will spend many sleepless nights tearfully thinking of home.

We wish to offer a few helpful suggestions, however, which will help to make your life among us more successful. We suggest that you have nothing to do with the Freshmen, for they are green and foolish and will lead you to doing foolish things. Keep away from the Sophomores, also, for they are a bad set, and are always ready to do little boys harm. Always obey the Juniors, and do all you can for their comfort. If Mamma sends you a box of cookies, always go and see if they would like some. Never fail to be respectful to the Seniors, and always remove your hat whenever you pass them. Try to be as dignified and manly as they are. Don't annoy Mr. Tyler by stealing his candy or playing with his new chainless safety, for he has lots to worry him. Don't say anything about "Snap Course," for it makes him awfully mad. Don't learn to play "Old Maid," for many a man has gone to ruin by that awful game. Above all things, don't be afraid of your money. Lend freely to the Juniors and always take them to the Village and set them up.

We hope that these suggestions will be of some help to our dear young readers, but if you should happen to go astray, come to us and we will try to set you aright by our fatherly advice.

Preparatory Department.

1st Year.

ERNEST C. BARBER,	Shannock, R. I.
CORA BROWN,	West Kingston, R. I.
MARTHA BROWN,	Kingston, R. I.
ELSIE M. CASE,	Kingston, R. I.
ELIZABETH S. CHAMPLIN,	Kingston, R. I.
ROLLIN G. CLARK,	Narragansett Pier, R. I.
FRANK G. GRINNELL,	Narragansett Pier, R. I.
NELLIE A. HARRALL,	Wakefield, R. I.
KATE M. HOXSIE,	Woodville, R. I.
CHARLES H. MCCARTHY,	Central Falls, R. I.
JAMES M. MACDONALD,	Wood River Junction, R. I.
JAMES L. MURRAY,	Narragansett Pier, R. I.
LOLO R. WRIGHT,	Wakefield, R. I.

2nd Year.

TIBERIO G. ALOMA,	Kingston, R. I.
FRANK O. BARBER,	Mystic, R. I.
MYRON W. BRIGGS,	Kingston, R. I.
JOHN CLANCY,	Wood River Junction, R. I.
JOSEPH DORGAN,	Narragansett Pier, R. I.

CALEB G. FLAGG,	.	.	.	.	<i>Kingston, R. I.</i>
LEIGH O. GARDINER,	.	.	.	.	<i>Peace Dale, R. I.</i>
NEVA M. SISSON,	.	.	.	.	<i>Wickford, R. I.</i>
LEROY E. THOMPSON,	.	.	.	.	<i>Narragansett Pier, R. I.</i>
THOMAS P. WELLS,	.	.	.	.	<i>Kingston, R. I.</i>





Associations and Clubs



Military Organization

R. N. SOULE,	Captain
A. E. MUNRO,	Captain and Adjutant
C. N. WHEELER,	First Lieutenant
J. R. ELDRED,	Second Lieutenant
H. M. BRIGHTMAN,	Third Lieutenant
A. A. DENICO,	First Sergeant
C. S. BURGESS,	Second Sergeant
H. D. SMITH,	Third Sergeant
L. G. K. CLARNER,	Fourth Sergeant
J. WILBY,	Fifth Sergeant
B. J. CORNELL,	First Corporal
A. L. REYNOLDS,	Second Corporal
O. N. FERRY,	Third Corporal
R. W. PITKIN,	Fourth Corporal
L. CLARK,	Bugler

Y. M. C. A.

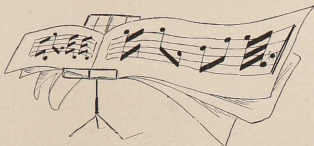
R. W. PITKIN,	PRESIDENT
E. J. CRANDALL,	VICE-PRESIDENT
H. D. SMITH,	SECRETARY
L. G. K. CLARNER, JR.,	TREASURER

Y. W. C. U.

EDITH L. KEEFER,	PRESIDENT
ANNA B. SHERMAN,	VICE-PRESIDENT
EDNA E DAWLEY,	SECRETARY
LAURA M. COOKE,	TREASURER



GLEE CLUB



Glee Club

Officers

L. G. K. CLARNER, '01, *President.*

C. S. BURGESS, '01, *Secretary and Treasurer.*

R. N. MAXSON, '02, *Business Manager.*

J. S. ALLEN, JR., *Director.*

First Tenors

C. S. BURGESS, '01.

J. S. ALLEN, JR.

R. N. MAXSON, '02.

Second Tenors

J. WILBY, '01.

J. E. CARGILL, '02.

First Bass

L. G. K. CLARNER, JR., '01.

W. M. HOXSIE, '03.

R. W. KENT, '03.

Second Bass

J. A. CLARNER, '03.

J. E. DUFFY, '03.

C. H. MCCARTHY, '04.

Quartette

C. S. BURGESS, '01, *1st Tenor.*

J. WILBY, '01, *2d Tenor.*

L. G. K. CLARNER, '01, *1st Bass.*

J. E. DUFFY, '03, *2d Bass.*



Alumni Association

PRESIDENT, MR. H. B. CASE.

VICE PRESIDENT, MR. W. B. MADISON.

SECRETARY, MR. G. A. RODMAN.

TREASURER, MR. J. F. KNOWLES.

FIRST DIRECTOR, MISS EDNA H. CARGILL.

SECOND DIRECTOR, MR. HARRY F. KNOWLES.

THIRD DIRECTOR, MR. L. F. ALBRO.

Alumni

'94

GEORGE E. ADAMS,	Kingston, R. I.
Assistant Horticulturist, Rhode Island College.	
GEORGE C. AMMONDS,	Kingston, R. I.
Railroad Mail Clerk.	
CHAPIN T. ARNOLD,	Washington Street, Providence
R. I. Electrician.	
GEORGE W. BURLINGAME,	Chepachet, R. I.
Teacher.	
HELEN M. CLARKE,	Kingston, R. I.
Teacher.	
JOHN F. KNOWLES,	Kingston, R. I.
Assistant in Woodworking Dept., Rhode Island College.	
WARREN B. MADISON,	East Greenwich, R. I.
Horticulturist.	
ERNEST H. MATHEWSON,	Keysville, Va.
Farmer.	
REUBEN W. PECKHAM,	South Portsmouth, R. I.
Art Student.	
WILLIAM S. RATHBUN,	Wakefield, R. I.
Veterinarian.	
GEORGE A. RODMAN,	Woonsocket, R. I.
Assistant Bridge Dept., Worcester Dir. N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R.	
CHARLES S. SARGENT,	Peace Dale, R. I.
Chemist.	
SAMUEL W. SLOCUM,	Westerly, R. I.
Carpenter.	
JOHN B. SPEARS,	Rockland, R. I.

- STEPHEN A. SWEET, ... *Slocums, R. I.*
Farmer.
- GEORGE M. TUCKER, PH. D., ... *Cafetral La Estrella*
Ojitlan, Estado de Oaxaca, Mexico. Resident.
Manager Coffee and India Rubber Plantation.
- ROBERT A. WILBER, ... *East Greenwich, R. I.*
Express Agent.

'95

- LESTER F. ALBRO, ... *229 West 58th St., New York, N. Y.*
Student of Music.
- HOWLAND BURDICK, ... *Kingston, R. I.*
Farm Superintendent, Rhode Island College.
- CHARLES S. CLARKE, ... *Jamestown, R. I.*
Student of Marine Engineering
- MABEL D. ELDRED, ... *Kingston, R. I.*
Instructor in Art, Rhode Island College.
- JOHN E. HAMMOND, ... *Jamestown, R. I.*
Farmer.
- LINCOLN N. OATLEY, ... *Wakefield, R. I.*
Carpenter.
- ARTHUR C. SCOTT, ... *Kingston, R. I.*
Professor of Physics, Rhode Island College.
- JESSE C. TEFFT, ... *Jamestown, R. I.*
Purser on Ferry Boat.
- BYRON E. WINSOR, ... *Summit, R. I.*
Teacher.

'96

- MAY BROWN, (Mrs. Charles A. White,) *Narragansett Pier, R. I.*
- ADELAID M. GREENMAN, ... *35 Concord Square, Boston, Mass.*
Student, School of Expression (Address after May 4, Narragansett Pier, R. I.)
- ALBERT L. KENYON, ... *59 Camp Street, Providence, R. I.*
Silver Spring Bleaching and Dyeing Co.
- NATHAN L. C. MOORE, ... *East Greenwich, R. I.*
Gardener.
- EDGAR F. TABOR, ... *Smith Street, Providence, R. I.*
Silver Spring Bleaching and Dyeing Co.
- JAMES E. WILLIAMS, ... *Summit, R. I.*
Farmer and Teacher.

- WELCOME S. CARMICHAL, ... *Shannock, R. I.*
 Book-keeper, Belcher and Loomis, Providence, R. I.
- HERBERT E. B. CASE, ... *712 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.*
 Student, Brown University.
- ARCHIE F. GRINNELL, ... *7 Young Ave., Providence, R. I.*
 Draughtsman, Brown and Sharpe M'g Co.
- GERTRUDE M. HANSON, ... *Peace Dale, R. I.*
- BESSIE B. HOXSIE, (Mrs. Ernest F. Rueckert,)
80 Atlantic Ave., Providence, R. I.
- JESSIE B. LARKIN, ... *Westerly, R. I.*
- CHARLES F. KENYON, ... *Shannock, R. I.*
- ALBERT F. KENYON, ... *Ashaway, R. I.*
 Book-keeper, Maxon and Co., Westerly, R. I.
- LOUIS H. MARSLAND, ... *West Jersey Academy, Bridgton, N. J.*
 Teacher.
- E. ALICE TEFFT, ... *Allenton, R. I.*
 Teacher.
- IRVING THOMAS, ... *Wakefield, R. I.*
 In Peace Dale Woolen Mill.

'98

- SARAH E. ARNOLD, ... *142 Courtland St., Providence, R. I.*
 Clerk, Printing Dept., Livermore and Knight.
- GEORGE W. BARBER, ... *Shannock, R. I.*
 Farmer.
- EDNA M. CARGILL, ... *Kingston, R. I.*
 Book-keeper, Rhode Island College.
- JOHN P. CASE, ... *825 Wilson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio*
 With Brown Hoisting and Conveying Machine Co.
- WILLIAM C. CLARKE, JR., ... *35 St. Botolph's St., Boston, Mass.*
 Student, Mass. Institute of Technology.
- HENRY A. CONGDON, ... *Kingston, R. I.*
 Farmer,
- MARTHA R. FLAGG, ... *Kingston, R. I.*
- WILLIAM F. HARLEY, ... *1077 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.*

HARRIETTE F. TURNER, ... 22 N. 51st St., Philadelphia
Student, Drexel Institute.

GRACE E. WILSON, ... Allenton, R. I.

'99

ALFRED W. BOSWORTH, ... Kingston, R. I.
Assistant Chemist R. I. State Agricultural Experiment Station.

RALPH O. BROOKS, ... 128 Broadway, Providence, R. I.
With Mossberg and Granville, Draughtsmen.

LILLIAN M. GEORGE, ... Kingston, R. I.
Librarian, Rhode Island College.

MILDRED W. HARVEY, ... Kingston, R. I.
Stenographer, R. I. State Agricultural Experiment Station.

BLYDON E. KENYON, ... Kingston, R. I.
Graduate Assistant, Dept. of Physics, R. I. College.

CARROLL KNOWLES, ... Kingston, R. I.
Graduate Assistant, in Mechanics, Rhode Island College.

HARRY KNOWLES, ... Point Judith, R. I.

MERRILL A. LADD, ... Pier 22, Brooklyn, N. Y.
United States Army Transport, McPherson.

CLIFFORD B. MORRISON, ... Providence, R. I.
City Sewerage Dept.

WILLIAM F. OWEN, ... Cannonsville, New York

EBENEZER PAYNE, ...
Medical School, Columbia University, New York.

WALTER C. PHILLIPS, ... Lafayette, R. I.
Student, Brown University.

ROBERT S. REYNOLDS, ... Centreville, R. I.
Private Tutor.

MINNIE E. RICE, ... Plainville, Mass.
High School Teacher.

ABBIE G. SHERMAN, ... Kingston, R. I.

GEORGE A. SHERMAN, ... Providence, R. I.
With Mossberg and Granville.

SALLY R. THOMPSON, ... Wakefield, R. I.



In charge of the Professor of Botany.

Those interested in botanical subjects meet occasionally to discuss the local flora and simple botanical literature.

Biological Club.

Officers.

L. CLARKE, PRESIDENT.

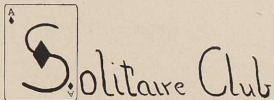
J. G. MORTON, SECRETARY.

R. N. MAXON, TREASURER.

Chemical Club.

R. N. MAXSON, PRESIDENT.

NOTICE —No other members can be found to exist.



CHARLEY BURGESS, PRESIDENT.

C. STUART BURGESS, VICE-PRESIDENT.

CHARLES S. BURGESS, SECRETARY.

C. S. BURGESS, TREASURER.

Checker Club.

Members.

J. G. CROSS.

L. F. BELL.

T. BRENNAN.

E. E. WHEELER.



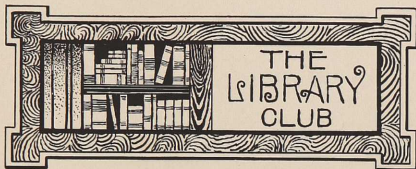
Goosey Club.

Officers.

R. N. SOULE, PRESIDENT.

A. L. REYNOLDS, VICE PRESIDENT.

F. O. BARBER, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.



MISS E. J. WATSON, PRESIDENT,

MISS L. M. GEORGE, SECRETARY.

Executive Committee

MISS L. M. GEORGE,

MISS B. D. TUCKER.

MR. A. E. MUNRO.

Members.

MISS E. J. WATSON,

MISS M. W. ROCKWELL,

MISS G. B. HAZLEWOOD,

MISS E. W. KENYON,

MISS L. M. GEORGE,

MISS E. GODDARD,

MISS B. D. TUCKER,

MR. A. C. SCOTT,

MR. J. S. ALLEN, JR.,

MR. M. H. TYLER,

MR. A. E. MUNRO,

MR. B. J. CORNELL,

MR. R. PITKIN.

Programme

of the

Sixth Annual Commencement

June 13, 1899

PRAYER :

MUSIC :

THESIS :

"Amusements in Colonial Times."

MILDRED WAYNE HARVEY.

THESIS :

"Heating and Ventilation."

BLYDON ELLERY KENVON.

†THESIS :

"Libraries Past and Present."

LILLIAN MABELLE GEORGE.

MUSIC.

†THESIS :

"Are Acquired Characters Inherited?"

EBENEZER PAYNE

THESIS :

"Tennyson's Debt to the Mort d'Arthur."

SALLY RODMAN THOMPSON.

THESIS :

"Some Tendencies of Militarism."

WALTER CLARK PHILIPS.

MUSIC.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY ELISHA DYER, GOVERNOR.

BENEDICTION.

MUSIC.

†Excused from reading.

Reading of Cincinnati Orations

for the

Lippitt Prize

2 P. M.

MUSIC.

Some Revolutionary Correspondence Relating to Rhode Island
History,

RALPH ORDWAY BROOKS.

Abraham Whipple in the War of Independence,

ARTHUR EARLE MUNRO.

MUSIC.

A Hero of the Revolution,

WALTER CLARK PHILLIPS.

Rhode Island's Committee of Correspondence.

BERTHA DOUGLASS TUCKER.

MUSIC.

ADDRESS, By Ex-Governor CHARLES WARREN LIPPITT

MUSIC.

First Prize awarded to Arthur E. Munro.

Second Prize Awarded to Bertha D. Tucker.

Military Ball

Floor Committee.

CAPTAIN A. E. MUNRO.

1st SERGEANT A. A. DENICO.

CORPORAL A. L. REYNOLDS.

PRIVATE J. G. MORTON.

PRIVATE J. A. CLARNER.

Patronesses.

MRS. J. H. WASHBURN.

MRS. JOHN UNDERHILL.

MRS. H. F. HUNT,

MISS. H. L. MERROW.

MISS A. L. BOSWORTH.

*List of Periodicals to be Found
in the Library*

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Harper's Monthly. | Journal of Society of Chemical Industry. |
| Atlantic. | Harper's Bazaar. |
| Century. | New York Critic. |
| Scribner. | Quarterly Journal of Economics. |
| Cosmopolitan. | Political Science Quarterly. |
| N. E. Magazine. | Journal of Chemical Society. |
| Popular Science Monthly. | National Geographic Magazine. |
| American Naturalist. | Popular Astronomy. |
| Chatauquan Monthly. | American Mathematical Monthly |
| Engineering Magazine. | The American Kitchen Magazine. |
| North American Review. | The Journal of School Geography. |
| Forum. | Public Libraries. |
| Westminster Review. | Forest Leaves. |
| School Review. | Florist Exchange. |
| Educational Review. | American Gardening. |
| Art Amateur. | National Nurseryman. |
| Blacksmith and Wheelwright. | Canadian Horticulturist. |
| Carpentry and Building. | Gardening. |
| Review of Reviews. | N. E. Journal of Education. |
| American Journal of Science. | Public Opinion |
| Astrophysical Journal. | Harper's Weekly. |
| Journal of Franklin Institute. | |
| Power. | |
| Botanical Gazette. | |
| Bulletin of the Torrey Bot. Club. | |

London News Print.

Life.

Puck.

Judge.

American Machinist.

Electric Age.

Electrical World and Engineer.

Engineer.

Engineering.

Scientific American and Supplement.

Forest and Stream.

Science for 1898.

MacMillan Magazine for 1898

(Nature),

Evening Telegram.

Pawtuxet Valley Gleaner.

Rhode Island Pendulum.

Narragansett Times.

Evening Call.

Evening Reporter.

New York Daily Tribune.

Boston Daily Herald.

Washington Daily Post.

Providence Journal.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF

JOHN AMOS WOOD

DIED FEBRUARY 11, 1900

WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom has removed from among us our beloved friend and classmate, John Amos Wood, and

WHEREAS, we recognize his friendly, generous spirit, his manly independence of character and his conscientious devotion to duty, and do deeply regret the loss of so worthy a classmate, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the class of 1903 of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, do extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in their affliction, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed classmate, and that copies be placed on file in the class records and be published in the College and other publications.

A. L. BOSWORTH,
W. F. REYNOLDS,
L. M. COOKE,
E. J. CRANDALL,
For the Class.

Marriages

ERNEST H. MATHEWSON, '94,

TO

MABEL F. BATTEY.

February 5th, 1900.

Fiskeville, R. I.

MAY BROWN, '96,

TO

CHARLES A. WHITE.

February 21, 1900.

Narragansett Pier, R. I.

BESSIE B. HOXSIE, '97,

TO

ERNEST F. REUCKERT.

October 9, 1899.

Quonochontaug, R. I.



Athletics

College Athletic Association

R. N. SOULE, PRESIDENT.

A. A. DENICO, VICE-PRESIDENT.

H. D. SMITH, SECRETARY.

MARSHALL H. TAYLOR, TREASURER.

Foot Ball

At the opening of College in September, it was found that there were five members and five substitutes of the famous football team of '98. The outlook, therefore, for a strong representative team was good.

The first game ended in a victory for our team; while the second, although a slight defeat, was a battle which the students of this college may well be proud of. But alas! Our men were so badly crippled in this game that they did not fully recover for the remainder of the season.

At first a strong second team played against and gave excellent practice to the first; but after our first defeat the members of the second began to diminish gradually, until near the end of the season a bare first team appeared on the field. This, dear undergraduates, is not the proper spirit, nor the way to win games. Next year let us try to get out two or three good teams, and from these pick the players to represent the college on the "varsity."

Let us one and all strive with every means in our power to develop a team which will make "Rhode Island College" stand out in bold relief among the names of the other institutions.



FOOT BALL TEAM.

Football.

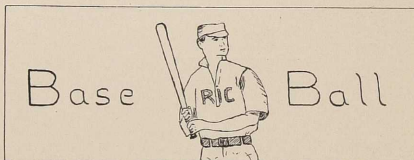
A. E. MUNRO, ... MANAGER.

MACKNIGHT AND ALOMA	Centre.
F. HOXIE, MAXOM AND CRANDALL, ...	Guard.
W. HOXIE, BARBER, CARGILL, TEFFT, . . .	Tackle.
WILBY, CORNELL, ...	Ends.
CROSS, ...	End and Full Back.
STEERE, ...	End and Left Half Back.
SOULE, ...	Quarter Back.
DUFFY, ...	Left Half Back.
DENICO, ...	Right Half, Left Half and Full Back.
MUNRO, ...	Left Half.
FRY, ...	Right Half Back.
BURGESS, ...	Left Half Back.

TYLER, COACH.

Football Schedule, '99.

<i>October 1.</i>	R. I. C. vs. Dean Academy, at Kingston.	11—0
<i>October 14.</i>	R. I. C. vs. Brown College, " "	5—6
<i>October 18.</i>	R. I. C. vs. W. H. S., " "	0—0
<i>October 28.</i>	R. I. C. vs. Brown Sophomores, at Kingston. Cancelled by Brown, '02.	
<i>Nov. 4.</i>	R. I. C. vs. Brown Freshmen, at Kingston. Cancelled by Brown '03.	
<i>Nov. 8.</i>	R. I. C. vs. S. K. H. S., at Kingston,	22—0
<i>Nov. 11.</i>	R. I. C. vs. Friends School, "	6—27
<i>Nov. 18.</i>	R. I. C. vs. Storrs, at Storrs,	0—17



The national game of baseball has always been hailed with much enthusiasm at the college, and this year does not fall behind former years in any way. It is with pride that we watch our fellow-students play this exciting game in a gentlemanly manner creditable to themselves and to the college.

It is now too early in the season to predict, with any degree of certainty, the result of this year's schedule, but it is reasonable to suppose that our team will do its duty as it has heretofore done.

A very hard and interesting schedule of games is given below.

Baseball Schedule, 1900.

<i>April 14</i>	R. I. C. vs. S. K. H. S. at Kingston,	29— 5
<i>April 21</i>	R. I. C. vs. Bulkely School at Kingston,	10—15
<i>April 28.</i>	R. I. C. vs. East Greenwich Academy at Kingston,	9— 0
<i>May 5</i>	R. I. C. vs. Friends School at Providence,	1— 7
<i>May 12.</i>	R. I. C. vs. Peacedale's at Kingston,	18— 0
<i>May 15.</i>	R. I. C. vs. Westerly High School at Kingston,	10— 6
<i>May 19.</i>	R. I. C. vs. East Greenwich Academy at East Greenwich.	
<i>May 26.</i>	R. I. C. vs. La Salle Academy at Kingston.	

- June 2.* R. I. C. vs. Connecticut State College at Kingston.
- June 6.* R. I. C. vs. Westerly High School at Kingston.
- June 9.* R. I. C. vs. Hope High School at Kingston.
- June 16.* R. I. College vs. Friends School at Kingston.
- June 19.* R. I. C. Alumni vs. College Team at Kingston.



Base Ball

A. E. MUNRO, ... MANAGER.

B. J. CORNELL, ... ASSISTANT MANAGER.

CROSS, ... *Catcher.*

BURGESS, ... *Third Base.*

BELL, ... *Right Field.*

DENICO, ... *Pitcher.*

STEEERE, ... *Second Base.*

HOXSIE, ... *First Base.*

FRY, ... *Centre Field.*

MUNRO, ... *Left Field.*

DUFFY, ... *Short Stop.*

WRIGHTMAN, ... *Substitute.*

CARGILL, ... *Substitute.*

COACH:

M. H. TYLER.



Literary Department



Basket Ball

For three years the young ladies of the College have had a system of gymnasium work; and an especial feature of this is Basket Ball. There have never been any games with other institutions, but those fought between our two teams are usually very exciting; and as the sides are equally strong, it is never safe to predict which team will win. We look forward to the time when we may oppose and defeat teams from other Colleges. Our captains are Miss Rowena Steere, and Miss Anna Sherman.

The gymnasium (familiarly called "Gym") is very capacious and as fine a one as can be found in New England. It is in Lippitt Hall, and has also been used for the Military Drill, entertainments, graduation exercises, etc.

At the ringing of the three o'clock bell on certain afternoons, a general buzz begins in the girl's room; and, "Are you going up to Gym?" is heard on all sides. Presently a rope is hung across the stairs which leads to the Gymnasium, and this is expected to debar all gentlemen from the upper regions. In a few moments the girl's room is desolate, while from above there floats down the stairway a rumor of confusion. As soon as the players have donned their suits, they assemble around the captains in "Gym." Miss H - - l - - d acts as umpire and is always ready to call us fowls (fouls). The fields are lined off, baskets lowered, substitutes placed where needed, and then the captains try for goals. Now all take their proper places, the ball is thrown up, and the game begins. It is useless for me to try to explain the proceedings of the game, for only those who are familiar with Basket Ball would understand, and they already know what it is like. What if you bang your head against the sides of the building; get

your eye nearly put out or your teeth loosened by a hit from someone's elbow? It is fun just the same, and we learned to be brave and loyal, which virtues are as important in a woman as a man. If we get the ball, we are happy; and, if we can keep it out of the clutches of our momentary enemies until it may land in the basket, which hangs above our heads, great is the shout succeeding the struggle.

Flushed, breathless, and with disheveled hair, all are at length ready for a few moments' rest. After this, if the score is nearly even, the playing is renewed with more energy than was displayed during the first half of the game. After the finish some are, of course, satisfied, and others dissatisfied, as is always the case after battles of all kinds.

And now it is four o'clock, and time for us to depart, but, before leaving you, reader, let me give you a friend's advice. If you are afraid of getting ruffled, if you are not in sympathy with merry sports, and if a slight bruise would kill you, never engage in a game of Basket Ball.



POULTRY COURSE



The Poultry class of 1900 might have graduated (?) with honors, and left the quiet village of Kingston respected by all and with a good reputation, if Claude had not eaten that "mince pie," but as the class, as a whole, were termed "Rubes," it is not to be wondered at that a delicacy in the form of pie would have a bad effect.

The class started strong and full (this refers to numbers only), having twenty-three members, but was reduced by the sickness of four members, Messrs. Gifford, Soenke, Coggeshall and Marshall. One member, S. J. Dornacher, was called home because of the death of his mother. There were nine States represented in this class, and all of the students, with the exception of the four mentioned, enjoyed good health and enormous appetites, the latter to such an extent that it was rumored the boarding hall management had been thinking seriously of filing a petition of bankruptcy, and the waitresses declared they would be compelled to give up their classes. Usually there were four familiar faces at the table long after the meal hour was over, and they lost no time from the moment the "grand rush" was made for the tables until the end of the victuals. These faces belonged to "Mysterious Harris,"

"Old Bill" Taylor, "Percy" Stoneburn, and "Claudie" Stearns. Of course, there is no law against a man eating all he wants, but I can't imagine where the above-named parties got the idea that they could satisfy their appetites for \$3.50 per week. We missed our dear "Papa" Marshall, and it grieves us all to think that he gave us no warning and left, even on account of sickness, without the usual fond farewell of a loving parent.

The faculty predicted a great future for the class of 1900, as we had members who had hatched two thousand chicks out of two thousand eggs set, and raised every one of them, and, on the other hand, we had members who had seen, but never raised, that lovely (?) bird known as the "Poland China." We had rather long hours some days; but, taking everything into consideration, the course was enjoyed by all, and we sincerely hope that the future plans discussed by the members will be carried out to the letter, and the class of 1900 will be among the most prominent breeders of the future.

Our numerous instructive excursions were enjoyed by all, and the sights we saw were well worth seeing, to say nothing of the meals we enjoyed en route. While in Boston we were shown the town by our guide, Mr. Brayman (with the assistance of the Boston police force), and we enjoyed the trip immensely.

The reception tendered the class by Prof. and Mrs. Brigham was a feature of the course and one of the pleasantest evenings spent while at college.

"Say! are you interested enough in a trap nest to take one of mine (if it works)?" was the greeting of the last few days received from "Steamboat Mag" Stackus, and I understand that the trap nest has since been completed and works to perfection, provided every hen that goes into it lays (some people may have hens of that kind). "Now, Professor, my experience has been"

—— "Have you seen the views of Cornell?" "Those awful Maine snow storms," and last but not least, "arry 'opes large melons," were familiar utterances to us all.

"Mollie" Murray does not think that "Bill" will venture so near the sea again in quest of the tide. He was not to blame, as the lady was there to protect him. That beautiful moonlight excursion to the Pier will be remembered as a jolly trip, even if Prof.

Card was a little slow in getting the can of ancient "deviled ham" out of the bakery. We forgot all about that, however, after we had been in the fresh air long enough, and the pie, cake and sandwiches were enjoyed almost as much as the melodious (?) voices of the party.

The air, "I'd leave my happy home for you," was quite popular, but we are glad to note that Mr. Flagg is still in Rhode Island, although one member seemed considerably worried over Mr. F.'s charge and volunteered his services as chaperone whenever Mr. F. failed to report, which was seldom.

Mr. Coggeshall distinguished himself by his eloquent and much applauded defence of the Mediterranean class in the debate: "Resolved that the Asiatic breeds are the source of more profit to the American poultry man than the Mediterranean breeds." Brother Taylor made a hit with his caponizing. "Uncle Gene" Tyler proved a friend in the time of need, and his safety razor did the rest.

The writing of letters and long ones, too, seemed to be a mania with some, but we refrain from mentioning names. Some of our members were bent on breaking ladies' heart, but to keep young ladies penned up in a corner at a church social and not even give some one else a chance to invite them to supper, and then let them go home hungry, is breaking hearts in the wrong way.

The lady members enjoyed the carpentering and dissecting lectures, even if rubber gloves were brought into play.

We feel authorized to tender a vote of thanks to the several members of the faculty who so earnestly piloted us through the course, and we will try and profit by their teachings. Hoping that the Rhode Island College of A. and M. A.'s Poultry Department will prosper and that the Pea Combed Red Island Rhodes may become the most popular of all breeds, we remain

Yours truly,

COMMITTEE.

Summer School

Summer vacation in Kingston is usually very peaceful, and the few faithful souls who become so attached to the College that they cannot be separated from it during the months of July and August are "allowed to pursue the even tenor of their way" disturbed by no greater events than an occasional Board meeting or the advent of a stranger from the Pier. The devotees become so unaccustomed to the hurry and bustle of the outside world that any element introduced from there causes a commotion.

The summer of 1899 was an exception to the general rule, for an atmosphere of expectation—to put it mildly—seemed to pervade everything. All the young men were requested to leave the Dormitory and take up their abode in Lippitt Hall, whereupon strange sights began to be seen. When the shades of evening were falling, the outcasts might be seen cheerfully (?) rushing handcarts filled with household goods from one building to another, singing the while of the good time coming. This accomplished, stranger sights appeared in the early morning. Women with brooms, pails filled with hot water, soap, mops and cleaning cloths made frequent journeys to the deserted building. (It might be noted that this general appearance of house-cleaning was a mere matter of form.) Shades were replaced in the windows, new paper covered the walls and many new articles of furniture were carried to the rooms. Are you wondering what all this preparation and excitement were for? The first session of the Summer School for Nature Study was to open the 5th of July. On the afternoon of the fourth, one young lady who wished to become acquainted with her surroundings, arrived and proceeded to "do" Kingston. As she had her wheel, she "did" it before supper. The multitude arrived the next day and would you believe it? There was only one man

among them, and he was so overcome before the two weeks were over that he disappeared. Not only were the sights interesting, but the sounds as well! Anywhere on the ground one might easily have imagined the sights and sounds in Babylon at the time when the people presumptuously attempted to construct a tower which should reach to Heaven. The time of the greatest confusion occurred the first evening about ten minutes after the winking of the lights, a sign not then understood, but carefully observed from that time on.

Let us pause a moment to consider the feelings of the worthy instructors of the Summer School for Nature Study when they fully comprehended (if such a thing were possible) the nature of the people who composed the class. To an outsider they appeared anything but unhappy—but appearances are often deceitful. One of the most delightful (or most trying) experiences of the day was the class held in the early morning to learn the songs of the birds. The first delight was awaking the fair inmates of Davis Hall, a task left to the devices of the janitor; the second was the walk to the woods in charge of the biologist and his assistant, who were very much out of sight among flowing draperies, and the third, the class in the shade of the trees, in charge of the two people last mentioned. It is rumored that the class was divided and each instructor took a part, arranged it in a circle around him and shouted his words from the centre. But rumor is not always to be relied upon.

The chief feature of the day was perhaps the excursion. The start was in truth a time of trial, because of the great anxiety as to whether there were reserved seats enough. As a matter of fact there were times when there were not. Strange reports were brought back from some of these excursions—that the ladies were attacked by huge black ants, and that Dr. F— became full of his subject—but as has been remarked before, rumor is a very unpleasant person and ought not to be believed.

The lectures in the evening were well attended and were often illustrated by specimens gathered during the day.

The receptions, balls, socials, etc., were remarkable chiefly for the lack of the male element, but they were enjoyed by the ones who were fortunate enough to be in or about Kingston.

The day of departure was sad in many respects—sad for those who went away and sad for those who were left behind. A feature worthy of remark was the assiduity with which trunks and wheels were collected and sent to the station. It is known as a fact that a team was sent to W. K. to bring back confiscated goods. Kingston has never been the same calm, peaceful, untroubled spot since their exit. Has not memory lived?



Summer School Twaddle

"Hello, Hattie!"

"Do you know if B. E. K. is coming out to-night?"

S - - rs loves to go a-boating, ho!

Jean, lovely Jean!

"Say, can you keep step with W - - y?"

How about P - - cy?

Miss T - - t loses five cents.

Summer School girl goes sailing, a gale comes up, all sick, tea galore required.

Mr. M - - - - ll and sixty-three young ladies in Indian file go hunting bird whistles.

"Oh, girls, what shall I do? I've lost Mr. Eld - - d."

Ssii becoms K - - t's guardian.

Ch - - ie K - - - n stays out quite early.

Love makes P - - - n suddenly dizzy, falls from haymow.

Rey - - - ds makes love to Ariel.

Wonder if P - - cy's worn out those handkerchiefs yet?

"Oh! I think Mr. M - - - ll is just lovely!"

On Pie

(With Apologies to Scott—Sir W.)

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
I'd like some pie 'fore going to bed !
Oh, I really can't live until breakfast.

If such there be, go, mark him well ;
For him no midnight revels swell ;
Or late debauch, or magic spell
Of pie, be it mince, prune, or lemon.

Boundless his unexpressed desires,
To quench the stomach's hidden fires,
Seeks pie, but finally he retires,
Baffled, then calmly death awaits.

Oh, pie, thou source of many a woe !
Thou ever sweet, yet treacherous foe,
Lulled in thy smiling arms to sleep we go,
And nightmares flaunt before us.

In the Public Eye.

- A** is for Aloma, quite a good-looking Cuban,
Not the sort of a chap you would take for a Reuben.
- B** is for Brightman, a seller of soles,
A great Y. M. C. A. man as everyone knows.
- C** is for Cornell, a smart little dandy,
With gloves or with brains you will find him quite handy.
- D** is for Duffy, a most popular man,
Sells jokes by the wholesale, fresh made or in can.
- E** is for Eldred, a bit of a dude,
Who ogles the girls and is inclined to be rude.
- F** is for Ferry, a most cheerful young fellow,
But like Malmsey's sack is readily turned mellow.
- G** is for Grinnell, held back in his youth,
Still, he's only a Prep to tell you the truth.
- H** is for Hoxsie, "Hail fellows well met,"
Both live at the Annex where apartments are let.
- I** I'm afraid I shall have to omit,
As I can't find a name which is not a mis-fit.
- J** is for Jack Fry, so modest is he,
Prefers darkness to light; acts as watchman you see.
- K** is for Keefer, a bashful young mayde,
She lives in the village, to say more, I'm afraid.
- L** is for Levi, you know whom I mean,
A great sort of rubber, with wit sharp and keen.
- M** is for Maxson, brimful of 'cetylene,
Whether he'll ever blow up still remains to be seen.
- N** is for a-nother, who cannot be found,
He's cutting his classes again, I'll be bound.

O is for orange, so big and so round,
We'll capture them next year when prize drill comes round.—
Platoon A.

P is for Pitkin, conscientious and slow,
Reads French like a native, though about it won't blow.

Q is for questions, which are asked in the exam.
And make us all indulge in the epithet d——.

R is for Rodman, a sweet little dame,
She lives out in Mooresfield, which I think is a shame.

S is for Smith, who's made of the same stuff,
As his grandsire's medal, though he's still in the rough.

T is for Tucker, so prim and so neat,
A dainty young maiden so charming and sweet.

U is for Urrutio, a slim Porto Rican,
Full of nothing but noise, yet thinks he's a musician.

V is for Veneer, which this ribaldry lacks,
For I'm but a beginner, hung up on the racks.

W is for Wilby, our own Johnny Bull,
Whose face is wreathed in smiles when his stomach is full.

X, Y and Z, see Miss Bosworth about,
I've had all I want, of the rest, please find out.

I hope you'll forgive me, ye friends whom I've missed,
As we haven't got room for you all "in the GRIST."

Washington Excursion

Wednesday morning, March 28, 1900, fifteen hearts were made glad by the following announcement: "The Washington excursion sails to-morrow, Per order of the Commodore." Then preparations began in earnest, for had we not expected to have one whole day more to think in—and how many necessary articles one can remember in twenty-four short hours! Due to the unseemly haste comfortable shoes, rubbers and various other commodities were forgotten by different members of the party. But it turned out that it was not the things we had not, but the things that we had that troubled us the most.

We left good old Kingston Hill amid the flourish of trumpets and the tinkling of cymbals and almost amid the demonstrations which accompany a bridal party. For some unknown reason the good wishes of our friends left behind were not answered by the occupants of the "bus." Who can understand the human heart? Verily it is unsearchable. The car ride to Stonington was undeniably stupid, for had we not all ridden in the steam cars before? Enthusiasm began to appear when we boarded the boat for New York, but it soon died out and we sought our staterooms to be lulled to sleep by the harmonious sounds of boxes and barrels dropped into the hold. The children of the party were up bright and early to see the sights, but the older, more sedate members stayed in their little white beds saving their energies. They were the wiser, for when we left the boat we took a long walk in the fresh morning air. It may be said that this was not premeditated, nor did it form part of the programme, but circumstances over which we had no control caused it, and then it was that the things which we had not gave us no anxiety. "Every cloud has a silver lining," however, and we gained two things—experience and a

hearty appetite for breakfast. We were ready to settle down in our seats and enjoy the next ride in the scorned steam cars. Another blessing from a seeming trial.

Nothing of importance happened in Philadelphia, where we stopped to visit places of historic interest. We made R. I. C. famous by paying 10 cents to join a society to keep the old Betsy Ross House in repair. Doubtless more will be heard of that by the next generation who read the history we are making. Another long ride brought us to Washington, and in order not to go astray again we bargained with several hackmen to take us to E street. Sad to relate, the hackman's early education had been much neglected, and he landed us in D street. The astonished inhabitants kept out of sight and did not seem inclined to be hospitable. But just then we discovered the blunder and packed ourselves away in the vehicles again for another ride. Several houses were needed for our accommodation, but we were quite comfortably settled in a short time.

We began our sight-seeing that evening, but no regular "itinerary" was made out until Sunday. Saturday we visited Mt. Vernon, a very beautiful spot, and later Alexandria. Time and space would fail to tell of the many places of interest visited and many objects seen. Some of the party became dissipated to the extent of indulging in a glass of water and a toothpick late in the evening, others desired more substantial food and hunted around until an ideal place was found, where all that could be desired might be procured for 29 cents—baked beans, ham and eggs, coffee, bread and ice cream. Who could wish for more in the wee small hours? We had some embarrassing experiences—for instance, when our guide was conducting us over the Capitol, we came to a spot where a person can hear a whisper many feet away. The guide, being shrewd, asked one young man, "Do you say your prayers every night?" The young man blushed and did not answer; but the guide remained firm, and said yes or no. Which? Our guide for the Navy Yard will always be kindly remembered for the large amount of information he gave us. He was very willing to answer questions, and when we were in the great shop where the guns were being made for the battleships, we said: "What are these guns for?" He replied: "These are the guns

for the battleships." "What are the great pieces of iron, being hammered into squares, for?" "Those are for the big guns that go on the batttships." Several other questions receiving similar ansswer we refrained from asking more because we feared to tax his ingenuity. We visited the White House, the Senate, and all the places of interest, and enjoyed our walks there immensely. We were very sorry to leave.

On our way back we stopped in New York for a day and a half. We discovered many interesting things about this great city. One was that a ten-mile ride could be taken for five cents. All of our party did not come back with us, some went to the Sunny South, principally for the sake of the sea trip—that they might be "rocked in the cradle of the deep" and become rested after their wanderings. Whether *all* their anticipations were fulfilled we know not, for they were rather silent on the subject. All were ready to begin the new term, which is saying a great deal, and all were very enthusiastic over the journey.



The College on the Hill

When the study days are over and the summer comes full soon,
When vacation's just beginning with its joyousness and tune,
When the evenings each grow longer and the busy birds are still,
Think you ever to remember the "College on the Hill?"

When fair Kingston is deserted for the city and the town,
When sis meets you at the station, says, "you're looking well and
brown,
Introduces you to her friend's sister, as "My own dear brother
Will,"
Think you'll find your fancies turning to the "College on the
Hill?"

When the summer girl and hammock soon upon the scene appear,
When the bell of the ice cream man sounds upon the air so clear,
When the sweet attractive maiden coaxes you to eat your fill,
Please, oh please, won't you remember the "College on the Hill?"

No, alas! t'will be I fear me out of sight and out of mind,
Not one thought will you be giving to that dear place left behind;
In your dreams there'll be no vision of those halls so lone and
still—

Where you used to make such racket in the "College on the
Hill."

Nonsense.

Why is Wilby so short?
Because he was fed on condensed milk.

* * * * *
Miss Sherman (in Chem. Lab.) "Where are the borax beads?"

* * * * *
Ferry—"Where is the concentrated acid?"

* * * * *
Hoxsie comparing in German, "Cut, guter, gutest."

* * * * *
Prof. Allen—"What condition was the army in at this time?"
R. J. "Very poor; it consisted mostly of military men."

* * * * *
Soule—"It used to be the style to say, 'I take my pen in hand.'"
Now it is proper to say, 'I take my typewriter upon my knee.'"
Miss X—"No one ever took me that way."

* * * * *
Prof. Tyler—"What is 1-2 of x?"

Barber. "2x begosh!"

Prof. Allen—"Hold your book with one hand, and read with the other."

* * * * *
Instructor—"What is your favorite book?"

Student—"Pocket Book."

* * * * *
What is the most unchangeable thing in College?

Ans.—Wheeler's voice on Parade.

* * * *

Wilby—"Didn't you hear me give you the wink?"

* * * *

Why are the Freshmen like the Faculty benches?
Ans.—Something Prexy can sit on.

* * * *

Cornell—"Shall we fall in before we drill?"

* * * *

Miss Sherman—"May I look at you, Mr. M - x - n?"
Mr. Maxon—"Certainly. A cat may look at a king."

* * * *

M - - - n—"I say, what are you thinking about?"
C - - - l—"My electives for next term."
M - - - n—"Who are you going to elect next term?"

* * * *

Poultry student—"Oh! see that pretty little black one!"
Prof.—"That's a Rhode Island Red."

* * * *

"Have you seen my rooster and pullet? I can't find them anywhere."

* * * *

Waiter (to thirsty student)—"No more water; just enough for second table."

* * * *

Two of our prominent belles, overheard in conversation—"The boys are getting stupider and stupider every day."

* * * *

"What are all these women doing on the place?"
"Oh! It's mother's day in Room I."

* * * *

Barber, reciting in Chemistry—Sodium's a very rare element. It is found mostly in its oxides.

* * * *

Dr. Clark—"Palaeoechinoidea."

Instructor—"Will some one go to the office and telephone for
Dr. Sweet, the bone-setter "

* * * *

Clark (in Bench Work)—" Mr. Rodman, where can I get a
round square ?"

* * * *



College Ads.

Wanted—Petroleum Motor, Ball Bearing, Pneumatic tired, Steam heated, Baby carriages. Preps.

Wanted—Holidays. Students.

Wanted—Position in gas house filling gasometer. M - x - -n.
Free to All—Day Nursery in Room No. 1.

Wanted—Men to join our class. He must have money enough to pay his class dues. 1902.

Wanted—My name in the GRIST. St - - r - .

Found—W - lb - nose.

Wanted—Liberal Contributions. Athletic Ass.

Wanted—A man to make his regular term's deposit. Bursar.

Found—The roads in bad condition. All of us.

Wanted—Position in U. S. Wreckage Dept. lifting schooners off the bar. Stub.

Wanted—Funds for committee man's traveling expenses.
B - - - h - - an.

Wanted—People with small appetites. Waiters.

Found—A hair on his upper lip. B - - g - - s.

To Let—Unlimited advertising space on a spacious collar.
Apply to Levi.

Smoke the Gooley mixture.

Rules of Davis Hall.

I. Anyone wishing to reside in Davis Hall should be perfectly able to break the regulations of said building at any time it should be necessary. He should also be an active member of the Ancient, Reckless, and Independent Order of Prevaricators with a license from said society certifying that he is an eminently fit and proper person to hold an office in the said order.

II. The building is supplied with a janitor, whose business it is to keep a current of cool, invigorating air flowing through your room during the winter months. Anyone found with their thermometer above 50 degrees will be shot out of the building in twenty minutes' time.

III. Students locking themselves out of their rooms must report the same to the person in charge of the building, and, if after a few days of careful study on the case, he finds that they did it accidentally, he will give them admittance.

IV. Persons wishing to take a bath must present their application to the Activity Committee at least two weeks prior to the date on which they wish to take it. This application must be approved by the Bursar, read in Chapel every day for at least a week, must be posted on all the bulletin boards, and then acted on at the joint session of the Activity Committee. Anyone breaking any of the bath regulations will be deprived of the bathing privileges for the rest of his course.

V. Each man is furnished with a copy of the fire drill orders. Everyone must read these over at least three times before attending any fire held on the college campus.

N. B. These rules are subject to change without notice.

Dedicated to the Checker Club

While others while away the hours
In treading science devious mazes,
Or seek the mystic fleeting flowers
Hid 'neath sad German's tedious hazes

The Checker-fiend with buoyant heart
And glances skilled to watch the men,
Sits in dreamy 'joyment of his art
And comfort far beyond my pen.

His heart is light, his eye is clear,
Nor dimmed by conning History's pages.
The game's to him a source of cheer,
He envies not your ancient sages.

The Psalm of Life, etc.

Tell me not, you mournful walker,
That this mud's an empty dream,
And the sole is dry, you talker,
And you step not where you seem.

Mud is real, mud is earnest,
And to dry you's not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken for your sole.

Not to dry and not to harden,
Is its destined end or way;
But to slump, that each to-morrow
Finds your footprints of to-day.

Mud is deep, the soil is sinking,
And our shoes, though large and stout,
Still like bashful girls, are shrinking,
Very little sticking out.

In the walk up to the village,
In the struggle of our life,
By the small thing be not rattled,
Be a hero in the strife.

Trust no footing, howe'er solid,
Let not dry mud be your bed,
Jump—jump in our very presence,
Dresses up and feet ahead.

Laws of suction will remind us,
We can make ourselves all slime,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Rubbers in the mad of time;—

Rubbers, that perhaps another,
Coming by this lovely spot,
A forlorn, bedraggled brother,
Will replace what he hath not.

Let us then be up and jumping,
With a heart prepared for more;
Ever hopping, ever sinking,
Practice patience and endure.



Latin not taught at the College

Boyabus kissabus sweet girlalorum,
Girlibus likibus wanti some morum,
Fatheribus hearibus kissum somorum,
Bootabus kickabus out of the doorum.

General Calendar.

1899.

- Sept. 20. College opens. Dr. has books sent by telegraph.
21. Hoxsie caught swiping watermelons. Carries them back per order T—p.
22. Spears springs a joke.
- Oct. 7. Football game, R. I. C. vs. Dean. Wilby's nose is found in the game.
10. Discovery of Y. A. S. by Maxson.
14. Football game, Brown College vs. R. I. C.
18. Football game, R. I. C. vs. Westerly.
20. Junior reception. Crandall makes a speech. Miss Wr——t gets the Reynolds mixed up.
26. Boys all go to court.
27. First "At home" at the Watson House.
- Nov. 6. First fire drill. Duffy sees axe going up stairs.
7. Morton is relieved of his class pin.
9. Dr. advises MacKnight to do his hair up on tooth-picks so as to let a little more Physiography in.
10. Rooms 31 and 13 are closed to all visitors for a short time.
14. Steere returns from Wakefield at a late hour. Goes to room with shoes in his hand.
22. Smith attends Y. M. C. A.
28. Rødfern is ducked.
- Dec. 1. Ferry telephones his baby.
5. "ROTS" move to the annex.
6. Burgess leads Y. M. C. A.
8. "ROTS" holds an "At home" at the annex.
11. Morton serenades the Watson House with dampening results.

- Dec. 16. Great celebration in the Dormitory. Price of electric globes goes up.
- Jan. 9. Poultry class arrives. Barnyard concert on the third floor. Trunks blown out on the front lawn.
19. Military Ball. Smith rushes the can afterward.
20. "And the next day it rained."
26. Duffy goes to the Pier to see his Aunt. (Age 18.)
- Feb. 3. Candy disappears from Tip's room.
4. Munro goes skating and falls in.
5. Dr. announces that the measles are elective.
7. Joe and Amos play cards until quite early.
9. R. J. attends a dance at Wakefield.
10. Levi commits contempt of court.
13. Mass meeting. Dormitory regulations undergo an alteration.
16. Junior Musical. Burgess has an attack of stage fright.
17. Al - - n invites boys to Watson House.
21. Chickens depart. Prexy walks up to College.
27. Skating good. Smith returns from home a day late.
28. Surrender of General Cronje. Great rejoicing on the part of Wilby.
- Mar. 1. Prof. Allen states that collars and cuffs are unnecessary articles. Boys appear the next day arrayed in sweaters.
2. Competition Drill. Platoon B wins.
6. Wheeler comes to chapel with a hair cut.
6. Tefft appears at supper in low neck.
15. Ferry detects a sulphide of skin.
20. First day of Spring. Brightman appears in Golf trousers.
29. Washington excursion sets out under Com. Washburn.
30. Tip buys a chainless.
31. Washington party goes astray in New York.
- April 1. "Dewey is slain."
15. Fry appears in "loud" Golf trousers amid the cries of "Outlet."

25. Ye Olden Ball held in Library Hall. Cross and Loomis appear in Colonial costumes.
28. R. I. C. defeats East Greenwich at Baseball. Boys celebrate with parade in night shirts.
30. Girls have fire drill. Great exhibition in "sprinting" by Miss Sh - m - - n.
- May 5. Miss Kenyon goes to church (Kent goes to church.)



Grinds!

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men"*

- "His studie was but a little on the Bible." . . . B - r - - ss
- "No berd hadde he, ne never scholde have,
As smooth it was it were late i - schave, . . . The Seniors
- "From a mixture of all kinds began
That heterogeneous thing, an Englishman," . . . W - - by
- "Too good, too pure, for this wicked, bad world," . . . P - - k - n
- "The Smith a mighty man was he,
With large and sinewy hands," . . . Sm - - h
- "Ye ancient one," . . . R. J.
- "But this place is too cold for hell," . . . Davis Hall
- "So green that the grass turns pale with envy as
they pass," . . . Freshmen
- "A more cheerful jollier, none ever saw," . . . Miss G - - d - - d
- "A rural New Yorker," . . . B. J.
- "The world knows nothing of its great men," . . . Dr. C - - - k e
- "Where the feet of angels tread, so must the plow
follow," . . . Watson House Lawns
- "He could be made to smile at anything," . . . W - - t - - r e
- "Full hard it is to read aright," . . . German Translation
- "Beautiful and childlike were they," . . . Preps.
- "But all that is passed; for now he does nothing
but smile, and dance, and break fair hearts." . . . Sm - - th
- "And bring ye forth music into the air." . . . Glee Club
- "He doth, indeed, show sparks that are like wit." . . . Levi
- "Nay, you shall find it no snap course, I can tell
you." . . . T - l - r

" And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche." . . . M - x - n
 " One eare it heard, at the other out it went."
 " I am right sorry for your heaviness." . . . Dauncing Teacher
 " Go, little book ! Go, my little tragedy !"
 " He ruleth all the roost." . . . T - l - r
 " So many heads, so many wits." . . . Grist Board
 " Love me little, love me long." . . . F - - d C - - ss
 " Speak low if you speak love." . . . In the Hall
 " For there was never yet philosopher,
 That could endure the toothache patiently."
 A. Sh - - m - n
 " I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."
 Miss H - - r - - ll in girl's room
 " Lord, what fools these mortals be ? "
 Purchasers of the GRIST
 " I'll warrant him heart-whole." . . . F. H - xs - e
 " Eating the bitter bread of banishment." . . . E - dr - d
 " His cares are now all ended." . . . Mr. T - l - r
 " Methought I saw the grave where Laura's book-
 bag lay," . . . D - - fy
 " I've lived and loved," . . . Miss J - m - s
 " Agreed to differ," . . . G l - - n - and W - l - by
 " And what is writ is writ,
 Would it were worthier," . . . Grist
 " My life is one demd, horrid grind," . . . Stub
 " Happy am I; from care I'm free,
 Why aren't they all contented like me?" . . . Miss St - - lm - n
 " If you haven't any lessons, why you needn't come
 around," . . . Faculty
 " All the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this
 little hand," . . . After Biological Lab.
 " A comedy of errors," . . . Snap Course Computations

Courses of Study

With each new year every college seeks to expand and enlarge its field of usefulness, and for this reason the courses in a college curriculum are always more or less subject to change. At our college a very great change was made in the courses of study in the fall of 1898, when a preparatory department was considered necessary for adequate preparation of students for the college course. The introduction of this preparatory course naturally followed a raising of the standard of the college proper; and at that time five distinct courses were laid out, all leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science, Agricultural (1), mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, chemical and biological. Since the adoption of these five courses in 1898 some slight internal changes have taken place, but none that would materially affect them as a whole. It is thought that any one of the above courses offers ample opportunity for a student to prepare himself thoroughly for whatever career he thinks himself best adapted.

As the second year since the adoption of the new course is now drawing to a close, there seems to be every reason to feel that the work at present required of students is of such a character as to warrant their having a feeling of just pride in holding a degree from the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Competitive Drill

One of the most interesting entertainments given during the past year was the competitive drill between the two platoons. From the day the challenge was issued until the night of the drill both platoons worked hard to perfect all those minor points which never escape the watchful eyes of the judges.

The drill took place on the night of March 2, which proved to be pleasant, and by the time the bugle sounded the first call the platform was well filled with an appreciative and impartial audience. The programme was divided into four parts, The platoons drilled alternately, first with the manual of arms and then with the marching,

As the bugle sounded assembly the first platoon formed, in command of First Lieutenant Wheeler, and the drill commenced. It did the manual and frings remarkably well, showing thorough work on the part of the officers. After the scheduled list of commands was done several times, the platoon retired, and the second platoon, in command of Third Lieutenant Brightman, immediately took possession of the floor. This platoon did equally good work, showing itself in no way inferior to its predecessors. The next half of the programme consisted of marching. In this the second platoon proved to be the superior, although both did fine work.

The judges then retired. The second platoon remained on the floor engaged in drilling for the entertainment of the audience, who were awaiting the decision of the judges. The whole company was then formed, after which the judges announced the second platoon as the winner of the contest. Congratulations and the customary cheering were then in order until taps sounded.

Junior Musicale

THE enterprising class of 1900 is responsible for the Junior Musicale, which has now come to be looked forward to as a regular entertainment of the Winter term. For a year ago for the first time under the auspices of that class a very enjoyable concert was given at Lippitt Hall.

The present Junior class, not wishing to be outdone by its predecessor, decided to follow the precedent which has been established, and, therefore, planned for an entertainment similar in nature. One very gratifying thing about the Junior Musicale of this year was the fact that the College itself furnished the entertainment. The largest part of the programme was given by the College Glee Club. They were assisted by Miss Bosworth and Mrs. Small—(Miss Putnam of a year ago).

The Glee Club is always well received at R. I. C., and certainly on February 16th they merited the appreciative applause which they received, for they sang better than ever before. The careful training of their director, Mr. Allen, and the faithful practice of the club itself were manifested throughout the programme, and in every respect the club showed the effects of a year's previous training.

It was with much satisfaction that the Junior class was able to secure the services of Miss Bosworth and Mrs. Small. The fact that Miss Bosworth had been away from Kingston for over a year made her reception at the Junior Musicale even more enthusiastic than usual, and it was with much pleasure that all listened to her numbers on the programme.

The affection and esteem in which Mrs. Small was regarded when a teacher at the College was shown by the applause which

greeted her when she first appeared on the platform. During the past year she has been continuing her studies in Boston, and the selections which she so admirably rendered exhibited a strength and freshness which came from further study. It was a pleasure, indeed, to hear her once more and feel that her interest in R. I. C. still continues, although Boston now claims her.

The class feels a just pride in the success of its Junior Musicales, and wishes to thank all who by their presence manifested their interest not only in the musical talent of the College, but also in the success of the GRIST.



Junior Reception

FOR several years it has been the custom for the Junior Class to give a reception sometime during the fall term. These efforts have always been appreciated and the occasion has left a pleasant memory in the minds of all present. The reception given by the Class of 1900 was specially successful and it was with feelings of doubt that the present Juniors undertook their task. Although few in number, they possess ingenuity, ability and perseverance and the entertainment of October twentieth was novel and pleasing.

People were welcomed to the Hall by the reception committee, consisting of Miss Rockwell, Miss Dawley, Mr. Clarner and Mr. Denico, and soon after small cards on which were Mother Goose rhymes were given to half the company, while the other half received blank cards with pencils attached. The two sets were numbered and for some time the search for partners went on briskly. When the cards were matched, the person holding the blank one was supposed to illustrate his partner's verse. Surprising artistic talent suddenly developed and some of the sketches went far ahead of the ones commonly found in Mother Goose Melodies. A free exhibition was given when all were finished and some time spent in trying to guess the rhymes which the pictures were intended to represent.

Toward the middle of the evening refreshments were served, and as is often the case, they put everyone in the right frame of mind for dancing. This was an unexpected feature and was perhaps more enjoyed on that account. A very happy evening was spent and all were sorry when the time came to go home.

Military Ball

WHO can think of the Military Ball without having his mind filled with many delightful recollections! Surely, never before has the Battalion so distinguished itself as this year, and we would cry, Long live the Battalion!!

The Floor Committee had carefully planned everything and is to be congratulated on the success of the affair. Much thought and care had been put into the decorations with the result that the hall was very artistically and effectively trimmed. Bunting, banners and flags were conspicuous as usual, but one thing in particular attracted attention. A large and impressive shield placed opposite the door caught the eye of everyone on entrance. The disk of sabres has always hung here, but this year that was relegated to the platform, where it seemed to have found its proper place looking down upon the stacked guns. It was very appropriate that the emblem of the State should ornament the interior as well as the exterior of Lippitt Hall and we hope that this shield may always find a place among the decorations.

Langstaff's Orchestra played with unusual spirit and the company seemed to enter with much enthusiasm into the dancing. Everything conspired to make the Military Ball of 1900 the most satisfactory that has yet been given.

Y. M. C. A. Reception

In accordance with the custom of the two religious societies of the College the first Friday evening of the fall term was devoted to a reception for the new students, and Sept. 22, 1899 found a very pleasant company assembled in the chapel of Lippitt Hall. As the purpose of the reception is to enable all connected with the college to make the acquaintance of the new comers, all formality was done away with. A shield, bearing the name and class, was handed to each person on entering the hall, and this was supposed to break down all barriers and give everyone permission to speak to his neighbor without waiting for an introduction.

Toward the middle of the evening the Rev. Mr. Goodwin of Pawtucket spoke informally. In the few minutes allotted to him he gave a strong, pleasing address which proved an inspiration to all. He had the faculty of putting himself in the place of the student and could thus drive home the points he wished to emphasize.

A very pleasant feature of the evening was singing by Miss Bosworth. As always, she added the finishing touch to the occasion and delighted everyone with her songs. The hour of saying good night came all too soon, and the memory of the pleasant evening spent in renewing old friendships and forming new ones lasted long in the minds of everyone present.

March 16

Once upon a night, not dreary, as we wandered, feeling cheery,
Down the road from Kingston Village to the Watson House
once more,
Suddenly across our vision, came a dreadful apparition,
Then another and another, then one more: they numbered four,
"These are naughty boys," I muttered, "trying now to scare us
sore,
Only this and nothing more."

Oh! it was a glorious night, it was really "out of sight,"
And the moon and stars above us, shone as many times before.
From the bridge, we watched the spectres, filled with many grave
conjectures,
Wishing we could see the features, features of the ghostly four,
For we longed to know more surely, who were of this ghostly
four,
Merely this and nothing more.

Presently our souls grew stronger, hesitating then no longer,
Out we rushed to overtake them, groaning, moaning four,
But across the fields they started, till from us some distance
parted,
And they still kept up their groaning, groaning as before,
And their arms were wildly waving, catching up the robes they
wore,
These were wings and nothing more.

Ah! but after them came running, a silvery ball with legs, so cunning,

We were sure this cat called "Rubber," ran for one he did adore,

For we knew that this wee kitten, ne'er would be so badly smitten,

That he'd follow mischievous students from the dormitory roar,
No, "not for a minute," single, would he fain their haunts explore,

Her he cared for, nothing more.

Now that we know without question, some who helped this celebration,

I was minded of disturbance I'd heard through close'd door,

This was it: "That's what we'll do," and I thought "what are they up to,"

As the noise of pealing laughter sounded through the door,

Ah, this thought had told me truly, still another of the four,

Of this groaning, moaning four.

But ere this the moon was sinking and the lights would soon be winking,

So we hurried down to Watson. Once inside we heard the four—

"Come, let's sing," some one suggested, "Ghosts don't sing," a second protested.

Then, with just a bit more groaning, all was silent round the door.

They were gone, these ghostly figures, such as ne'er we'd seen before,

To return; ah, nevermore.

Personals.

Mr. Reuben Wightman of the State College at Kingston spent Sunday with his parents in this village.—*South Scituate Correspondent Pawtuxet Valley Gleaner*.

Last Saturday night, April 28, a surprise party was given to Miss W - - te at her home on Kingston Hill by a large number of her friends. The guests were all in evening dress and appeared very picturesque as they promenaded on the spacious lawns. The guests were highly entertained, and the event proved to be a memorable one, both in the minds of the young hostess and her friends.—*Kingston Correspondent Narragansett Times*.

Mr. A. E. Munro spent Sunday afternoon with a friend at Quonset Point.—*Wakefield Times*.

Mr. Charles Wheeler of Shannock has been leading the spring styles at the R. I. C. this year.—*Westerly Sun*.

Yesterday, J. R. Wilson, on an "Eagle Chainless," fitted with the Eagle patent coaster, rode a mile on the Little Rest Park Bicycle Track, in the remarkable time of 13 hours, 10 minutes, and 12 seconds. These wheels are for sale by H. D. Smith, or can be obtained through the Senior class.—*Kingston Correspondent Narragansett Times*.

Scene—The College Campus.

A very damp Sunday in winter.

Time—5:55 P. M. Two people under an umbrella. One, who might be called tall, the other, shorter by several inches.

For the sake of saving time they cross the lawn on the way to the Boarding Hall.

Suddenly from behind them comes a voice. "Why, Mrs. T—, you'll get your feet soaking wet. Mr. T—, why don't you pick her up in your arms and carry her?"

No answer and no movement on the part of the two,—only a wild look of surprise.

Then a rush and the speaker disappears as rapidly as possible.

"Sposen I'd done it?" vouchsafes the lengthy individual.



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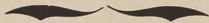
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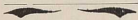
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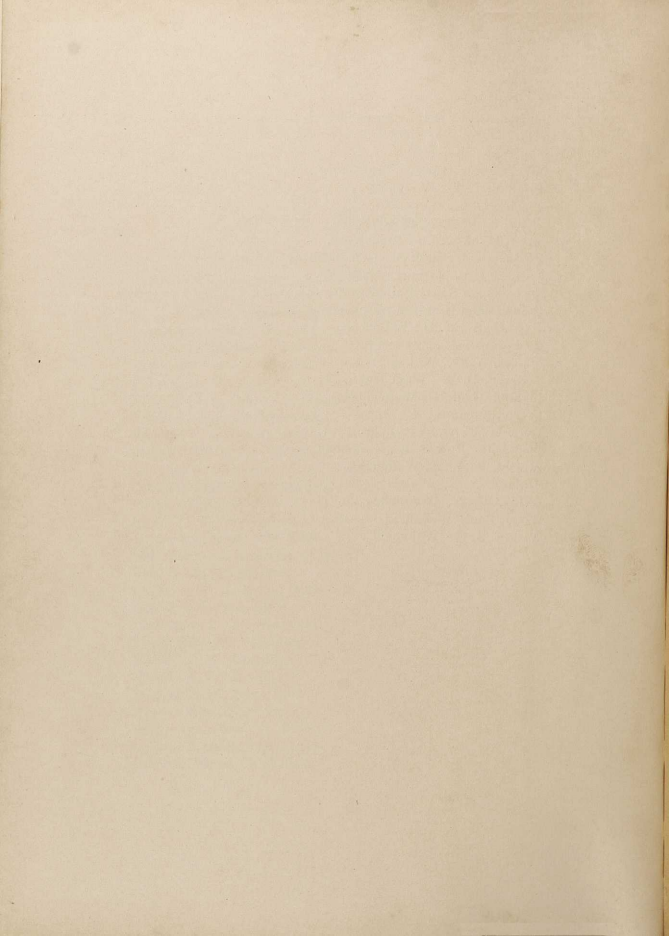


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